A TEST VOTE ON THE CROSBY BILL

DEMOCRATS FILIBUSTERING AS THEY DID IN THE

ASSEMBLY-OTHER BILLS. (FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.)
ALBANY, Merch 25.—Mr. Crosby's High License bill, which passed the Assembly on Wednesday, was sunounced in the Senate to-day. A dramatic decate announced in the Senate to-day. A dramatic decate at once sprang up which revealed before it was concluded that the measure is to have as implacable an opposition from the Democratic Senators as it encountered lately from the Democratic Senators as it encountered lately from the Democratic Assemblymen. It also disclosed the fact that the Republican Senators intend to support the bill as heartily as it was supported by the Republican Assemblymen. Senator Pitts, when the measure was announced, moved that it be reterred to the Committee on Internal Afairs, whose members, he said, always have had charge of excise bills. Messrs. Murphy, Traphagen, Plunkitt and Cullen sprang to their feet and roared out objections to the adoption of this course with the bill. Senator Traphagen made the point of order that the bill preperly belonged to the Committee on Cities. Senator Daly, of New-York, and Senator Pierce, or Brooklyn, vociferously maintained that this was a good point of order. They declared that this was a good point of order. They declared that the bill referred exclusively to New-York and Brooklyn and therefore ought to be reterred to the Committee on Cities. Two New-York Senators, Daly and Cullen, they said, were on the Committee on Internal Affairs. Senator Plunkitt said that Senator Pitts's motion was a very singular one. Always beto,e, he had been in favor of referring New-York bills to the Committee on Cities. "The people of New-York," bawled Senator Plunkitt, "are opposed to this bill, heart and soul. They do not believe they should be discriminated against. What they favor u 'an excise bill for the whole State."

Senator Pituskits motion was adopted by a vote of 18 to 2. As it was the first test vote on the High-License bill, it is given below, Democrats in Italies:

Yeas-Branger, Comsteek, Connelly, Griswold, Henstrieks, Hoysradi, Kellogg, Knapp, Marvib, Pitts, Ralnes, Sloan, Smitt--13.

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Nays-Wemple, Worth-2.

It will be observed that only one Democrat, Senstor Wemple, voted; all the rest refraining from voting. Senator Parker (Dem.), of Albany, said that he would not vote because he was paired with Senator Walker "on political questions."

"Is this a political question?" said Senator Hendricks with a laugh.

"You will find out two or three days after the next election." Senator Plunkitt shouted across the Senator Chamber.

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"It is very apparent," said Senator Daly, "that the Republicans are making this a political question and tiving it a partisan aspect."

Senator Pitts said, in reply to Senator Murphy's lectaration that he was evading the question: "I am tot evading it, I am sending this bill to its proper committee. And I give notice now that I intend to note for this bill." The Committee on Internal Affairs, has tor its members, Senators Connelly and Low, Republicans, and Senator Donham, Democrat. But the Democrats were not yet tired of fighting the bill. I make the point of order," said Senator Murphy, that no quorum having voted on Senator Pitts's motion to refer this bill to the Committee on Internal Affairs, that the motion was lost."

The presiding officer solved the difficulty of the quorum question. "The Clerk," he said, "will call he roll and note on the journal the names of the Senators who are present and do not respond to their lames."

"I want to know," said Senator Murphy is a bully-ng manner, "what rule the Chair can cate for his

ing manner, "what rule the Chair can color in action!"

"I decide it," said Lieutenant-Governor Jones,
"upon the precedent set by a former presiding officer
of this house—David B. Hifl."

"That is an old precedent," Mr. Murphy said. "I
ask for a rule that governs this Senate."

"The Chair cannot deny its own senses. It sees the
Senators before it. They are according to every consideration of common sense present and the Chair
must so rule. It any Senator desires to appeal he
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Lieutenant-Governor Jones ordered the clerk to call the roll. This was done, and Senator Cullen (Dem.) in response to his name said; "We should stand by our guns on this question. This bill should be referred to the Committee on Cities and let us take our medicine," Clerk Vrooman announced that there were twenty-seven Senators present. This settled the question of a quocum, and the Senate turned its attention to other business. Senator Griswold's Brocklyn Water bill and the Assembly bill approvinting money for the purchase of the old Senate House at Kington were passed.

Assemblyman Mulry introduced a bill incorporating the Hudson Valley Water Company with a capital of \$60,00,000.

This company purposes to bring water from the Adirondack Mountains along the Hudson River Valley and supply Troy, Albany, Hudson, Yonkers, Poughkeepsie, New-York, and Brooklyn with pure mountain water. Its incorporators are John T. Howard, Clarence A. Seward, Robert W. Blackwell, Homer A. Nelson and others.

Assemblyman Saxton introduced a bill making it a felony for any one to keep a hotel without having in each room securely tied to the window a rope sufficiently long and strong to carry a person to the ground in case the structure took fire.

The Storm King Bridge bill was favorably reported by one of the committees of the Assembly.

Assemblyman Cantor's bill forbidding preferences to creditors in assignments was made a special order for consideration in the Assembly on Tuesday night next.

on purely local questions is undemocratic and contrary to sound principles of government. Of the thirty-six memiers of the Assembly from this city and Kin a County thirty-three are disregarded.

Commissioner Croker offered a resolution calling on the Tammany members in the Legislature to aid in passing the bill providing for taxing certain corporations. Senator Reilly said that the bill had been reported from the Committee on Taxation in the Senate. Assemblyman Ives said that the had made several efforts to have it reported from the Ways and Means Committee. He would soon move to have the committee discharged from further consideration of the bill and endeavor to have it passed. The resolution was adopted.

REAL ESTATE BOOM IN LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE, March 25 .- This city is in a state of astonishment at an unexpected and enormous increase in the volume of real estate transactions. The movement which began some weeks ago, and was movement which began some weeks ago, and was thought to be the usual spring agitation, has grown rapidly and firmly until the record of offices are embarrassed and two weeks behind in recording the transfers. The transactions reported this week aggregate \$1,221,000, against \$211,000 for the corcesponding week last year, and against \$35,000 two weeks ago. The movement started in the suburbs, but was transferred to the business quarter by the effort of the New-York Life Insurance Company to purchase a site for a \$500,000 investment building.

WEALTH OF THE QUAKER CITY.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25 (Special) .- The annual audit of the accounts of Receiver of Taxes, John Hunter, as prepared by Chief Auditor Pue, of the Controller's Office, shows that the total valuation of property subject to municipal taxation during the year 1886 was \$7,549,272,941; at soburban rates \$1,386,319, and at farm rates \$18,755,652. The value of horses and cattle assessed was \$3,208,508, of furniture \$6,961,472, and pleasure carriages \$816,629

CIRCULATING NOTES OF A FICTITIOUS BANK. DETROIT, Mich., March 25.-A big bank swindle has been discovered here which appears to have been almost national in the breadth of its operations. Some persons have had engraved drafts and checks of the "Mariette Exchange Bank, of Marlette, Mich.," and these have been filled out for various sums ranging from \$50 to \$75 each, and have been negotiated throughout the country. For two or three days past these fraudulent papers have been coming into the First National Bank of this city been coming into the First National Bank of this city from all parts of the Union for collection. One which came in yesterday is a fair sample. It was drawn for \$56.50, and was signed by "John B. Martin, cashler." There is no such institution as the "Marlette Exchange Bank of Mariette." That village has but two banks and they are the "Bank of Mariette" and the "First National Bank of Mariette." The extent of the fraud is not kin wn, but appears to have even of great magnitude.

PLANNING A NEW SUMMER RESORT.

PHHADELPHIA, March 25 (Special).—A syndicate, of which William M. Singerly and Frank Siddall are said to be membert has purchased Seven Mile Beach, which lies between Hereford and Townsend's Inlet, on the Jersey Coast above Cape May. The consideration is said to have been \$250,000. Possession is to be given as soon as the necessary surveys are completed and papers filed. The tract is eight miles long and from a quarter of a mile to a mile in width. There is a fine beach leading the limit of a mile in width. There is a fine beach leading the limit of a mile to a mile in width. There is a fine beach leading the limit of the limit o soon as the necessary surveys are completed and papers filed. The tract is eight miles long and from a quarter of a mile to a mile in width. There is a fine beach leading up to higher ground, covered with a considerable growth of fine timber. The syndicate's plan is to locate a new summer resort on the property and make extensive improvements.

THE PRINCETON ART MUSEUM. PRINCETON, N. J., March 25.—At a meeting of a com-nitiee of the Board of Directors of the Art School at before the board a list of subscriptions amounting to \$42,300. The working plans for the museum were also submitted, and it was resolved to proceed with the construction of the main part of the building.

BALE OF THE MITCHELL IRON MINE. CHICAGO, March 25 .- A dispatch to The Times from egaunce, Mich., says: "The sale of the Mitchell fron se took place here to-day. It was one of the largest anaections in the transfer of iron properties that has ken place in this region. The purchaser is the Lacka-anna Iron and Coal Company.

A FATAL POSTMASTERSHIP. MTA, III., March 25.—Dr. W. T. Kirk, recently apI postmaster here, died this afternoon. His prode
R. T. Gill, also appointed by President Cleveland
few weeks ago.

NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS. TROUBLE CAUSED BY A LEAK IN THE ROOF THE LECTURER AT A PANORAMA IS DISCHARGED

AND RETIRES WITH FLYING COLORS.

WASHINGTON, March 25 (Special).—The company which in New York owns the panorama of the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimae also owns the panorama here depicting the second battle of Bull Run. John W. Thompson, well known in connection with the Massachusetts-ave, extension scheme, is treasurer of the company. Until to day Colonel treasurer of the company. Until to day Colonel Dutour was employed to deliver two daily lectures to the visitors of the panorams. He was discharged by Mr. Thompson this morning. The reason is stated to be this: Some time ago Colonel Dufour called Mr. Thompson's attention to a leak in the roof which was spoiling the pictare. Mr. Thompson, who has the regulation of being unable to part with a dellar unless absolutely forced to do so, retused to make the necessary repairs. Colonel Dufour thereupon wrote to the president of the company in Chicago for the purpose of relieving himself of any responsibility in the matter. This so caraged Mr. Thompson that he immediately ordered Colonel Dutour's discharge, at the same time appeluting his successor, and sending a stenographer to the panorama in the afternoon to take down Colonel Dutour's lecture for his successor, as Colonel Dutour naturally retused to surrender what he considered his property and only stock in trade. This was done claudestinely, but did not escape Colonel Dutour's attention.

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This afternoon when an unusually large crowd had This afternoon when an unusually large crowd had assembled and the stenographer had sharpened his pencil, Colonel Duteurad, anced and instead of delivering his lecture told his listeners about his discharge and his grievance. "This is a fight between capital and brains," said he. "Do you want me to deliver my lecture and thereby compel me to give it to Mr. Thompson for nothing, or will you do without the lecture and thereby help my cause?" The audience was evidently in sympathy with the discharged lecture, for not a single voice clamored for the lecture, and Mr. Thompson's new man will now have to shift for himself.

Washington, March 25 (Special).—Ex-Senator Camden, of West Virginia, arrived in Washington to-day. He was seen by a Star reporter, and asked if there was any change in the situation in his State with reference to the election of a United States Senator. He replied that the Legislature has been called to meet in extra session next month to pass appropriation bills that were not passed at the regular session. He said he had no doubt that the Senatorial fight would be resumed—as to any change in

Washington, March 25 (Special).—The Democratic members of the Civil Service Commission have begun to course. Who has the heart to doubt the sincerity of Re-former Oberly or Reformer Edgerton I But they are timid reformers. It must be timidity. If the Commissioners were both courageous and sincere they would not toler-ate—possibly wink at—such evasions of the Civil Service law as the "confidential" clerk nuisance and the "chief of division" scheme. In one bureau of the Interior Departof division" scheme. In one bureau of the Interior Department no less than eight "divisions" have been created within the last eighteen months. For each of these "divisions" a "chief" has been appointed at a salary of \$1.800 per year. These "chiefs" are simply fourth class clerks in the "classified department service." Calling them "chiefs" of a division does not make them such and it is a gross perversion of the spirit, if not an actual violation of the Civil Service act, to appoint them until they have passed a competitive examination.

Washington, March 25.—Lewis H. Stanton, of Morris, Minn., son of Edwin M. Stanton, Lincoin's Secretary of War, acting for, and with the concurrence of the surviv-ing members of the family, has secured George C. Gorham, of this city, formerly Secretary of the Senate, to write a biography of Stanton. All the private papers of the Secretary have been placed in Mr. Gorham's hands, to aid him in the work, and Mr. Stanton is obtaining from

mous note as follows: "This money is to be piaced in the Treasury to the credit of an unknown debtor. Pay the money where it belongs and keep your record clear." It has been ascertained that an unknown stranger se-cured the draft in St. Joseph and the St. Joseph Eank will honor it. The note is misspelled and written in an irregular hand.

A VIRGINIA STATE DEET COMMISSION. RICHMOND, Va., March 25 .- At the Democratic caucus

this afternoon the following resolutions were adopted : Whereas, The Governor has communicated to the General Assembly that the Council of Foreign Bondholders has proposed the appointment of a commission on the part of the State of Virginia to confer with a commission to be appointed by them, looking to a final settlement of

the debt, therefore be it

Resolved, by the House of Delegates (the Senate concurring), that a joint committee consisting of three members of the Senate and five of the House be appointed, who shall be charged with the duty first, of meeting with the commission from the Council of Bondholders and ascertaining what amount of bonds of Virginia is owned or controlled by said Conneil of Foreign Bondholders; second, to demonstrate to said commission the mability of the propie of the State to bear a greater burden of taxation and also to show what are the revenues and expenditures of the Government, the available revenues for the payment of interest, and to point out to them that which addresses itself to their interest as well as to the interest of the State, third, that upon the passage of these resolutions the Government of the Commonwealth shall communicate a copy to the Council of Foreign Bondholders and amounce to them that a committee appointed hereunder will receive their commission in City of Richmond at as carry a day as practicable not later than April 12 next; fourth, the powers and functions of the committee hereby created shall coase and determine whenever the General Assembly shall fix a time for adjournment sine die.

At to-night's session of the General Assembly the fore-

At to-night's session of the General Assembly the fore-going was introduced in both branches. In the Senate the paper was referred to the Finance Committee and in the House, after an animated discussion, the resolutions were adopted with only six votes (Republicans) in the

ARRESTING THE ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH THIEF Captain Byan and Detective Mularkey arraigned two men in the Yorkville Court yesterday on the charge of having robbed St. Stephen's Church. Since the inding of a part of robbed St. Stephen's Church. Since the inding of a part of the stolen property in a basket in front of No. 144 Adams st., Brooklyn, the police have been searching for the person who eft it there. They found that Arthur Sullivan had secured board there and that he had owned a basket much like the one in which the property was found. They watched for Sullivan and caught him yesterday as he was entering the house with James Paily, age seventeen, who was also arrested. Sullivan says that Daly knows nothing about the robbery, but that he committed the robbery himself and soid some of the missing cups to a Brooklyn jeweller. The police refuse to tell who the jeweller is until they see if they can recover the property.

Sullivan says he was out of work, and entered the church with the idea of securing enough money from the poor-boxes to satisfy his immediate wants, but after concealing himself in the church he concluded to rob the safe. The prisoners were remanded.

ATTACKING A YOUNG GIRL IN DAYLIGHT.

REATEN BY PRETENDED CONSTABLES. Michael Bennett, of Monmouth and Sixth sts , Jersey City, was awakened yesterday morning by a vigorous pounding on was awakened yesterday morning by a vigorous ponneing on his front door. He put his head out of the window and in-quired what was wanted. He saw three men, who said they were Frank Kenny, Joseph Gotto and Joseph Martouser, con-stables from Newark, looking for an Ita ian named. Messano. Bennett refused to let the men in unless they could show a warrant, whereupon they turst open the door. Bennett re-sented the invasion and was horrholy beaten over the head with a 'lub by one of the men and left unconscious in a pool of blood. His condition is considered critical.

BURNING HIMSELF TO DEATH. BURNING HIMSELF TO DEATH.

James Hill, known among his friends as "Nigger Jim," lived in the attic of a house in the rear of No. 340 West Sixteenth-st. He was an old man, supposed to be a half Indian, and got his living in the neighborhood by doing oid Jobs. Of tate his nick, so he elaimed, was all against him, and the favorite numbers that he used to look for on the policy silps did not appear. He became disconsol-tee and last evening he fortified his corrage with a large dose of alcohol and about dark wont to his humble abode in the attic. "Jim" filsed his small off-atove and lighted it. He lay down by the side of it and when the blaze leaped up brillantly he upset the stove. The burning oil ran over his clothes and in a a moment the room was filled with fire. Two women who lived below gave an alarm. Policeman Mettle ran into the burning room where the old man was and dragged him to the balcony. There he

RAILROAD INTERESTS. PORING OVER INTERSTATE PROBLEMS.

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SAD END OF A ONCE RESPECTABLE WOMAN-WAS RAILWAY MEN FROM THE SOUTH CAN ONLY AGREE
ON A FEW POINTS—A NEW FREIGHT TARIFF.

The Southern railway men who have been wrestling with the problems of the Interstate Commerce law finished their labors yesterday. There was a meeting of the Southern Passenger Association. Commissioner M. Slaughter presiding, and nearly all the thirty roads in the association being represented. There was a thorough discussion of the law, but an agreement on only a few points—that the law did not torbid the issre of mileage tickets but that they must be open to every person; that special excursion rates were not forbidden, but that special excursion rates were not forbidden, but that special rates to theatrical parties or to any class of persons not open to all other classes were illegal. The association adjourned without day, but the rate committee of the association will meet at the cell of the commissioner, probably at Atlanta, to resume the struggles over interpreting the law.

The executive and the rate committees of the Southern Railway and Steauship Association adjourned without day. The rate committee prepared a freight tariff which should comply strictly with the provisions of the new law forbidding the acceptance of a lower rate for a long than a short had, without regard to the circumstances of competition. The tariff was discussed and the general opinion was that BAILWAY MEN FROM THE SOUTH CAN ONLY AGREE

IT MURDER OR AN ACCIDENT?

A comely, well-dressed woman of middle age, who was insensible from a fracture of the skull, was found at 5 am, yesterday in the small hall of No. 4 Now Bowery at m. yesterday in the small hall of No. 4 Now Bowery at m. yesterday in the small hall of No. 4 Now Bowery at m. the intersection of Pearl-st. It was believed for the time that she was a victim of an outrageous assault. When she was carried to the Oak Street police station, she was identified as Louisa Hatfield, formerly a school teacher in Brooklyn, but lately a frequenter of vile resorts in the Fourth and Sixth Wards. She was removed to the Chambers Street Hospital, where she died soon after 10

FOUND DYING IN A HALLWAY.

o'clock, without having recovered her senses.

George Benson occupies the building which she was found, and lets furnished roo

MR. HISCOCK PLEASED WITH THE COMMISSION. Washington, March 25 (Special).—Senator-elect His-cock arrived in Washington this morning, and was busy to leave unfinished when he was suddenly called away

Boston, March 25.—The change in freight rates made necessary by the Interstate Commerce law will for CONTINUING THE INVESTIGATION OF THE PARK DEPARIMENT.
The Park Department investigations were yester

day continued at the Arsenal in Central Parks.
Mr. Shearman conducted the examination alone,
Accompanied by Commissioner Crimmins he visited AFFIDAVITS FROM MANY PRESIDENTS TO SHOW THAT THE POOL WILL SOON BE DISCONTINUED. HARRISHURG, Penn., March 25.—The argument in the trunk line and coal pool cases began in court bere this morning, the attendance of attorneys representing the various corporations being large. The Attorney-General called up the cases and presented the evidence taken before the examiner by his predecessor, Mr. Cassidy, in the trunk line case. John Scott offered an affidavit from President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Mr. Olmsted offered affidavits from Chauncey M. Depew, president of the New-York Central; John King, president of the Eric; Samuel Sloan, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company; J. M. Adams, president of the New-York, Pennsylvania and Onio Hairroad Company, and others. These affisiativits showed that the object of the trunk line contract was to prevent secret rates, unjust discrimination, etc. and had been of great benefit to the citizens of Pennsylvania by producing steady and fair rates for through transportation, thus chabiling the companies to reduce the configuration of the secondary to the companies of the proposed conservatory with his dumping carts, while the structure was still in its infancy. On his return Mr. Shearman called M. A. Kellogg, engineer of the Park Department. Mr. Kellogg, engineer of the Park Department in its infancy. On his return Mr. Shearman called M. A. Kellogg, engineer of the Park Department in its infancy. On his return Mr. Shearman called M. A. Kellogg, engineer of the Park Department in its infancy. On his return Mr. Shearman called M. A. Kellogg, engineer of the Park Department in its infancy. On his return Mr. Shearm

mittee with respect to the interpretation of the Interstate Commerce law, and also to consider the demand for differential rates made by the Grand Trank people.

EXCURSION RATES IN THIS STATE.

The representatives of about eleven railroads in the New-York State Association of General Passenger Agents met at Commissioner Fink's office yesterday with Passenger Commissioner Fink's o

Resolved, That this annual conference respectfully request the Rook Committee to reluce the price of "The Christian Advocate" to \$2

the injunction asked for to compel a stoppage of the "The Chr.sthin, Advocate" to \$2

The resolution was prometly tabled. At 3 p. m the Asbury Church was densely packed with ladies and clergymen to hear the missionary sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. Oliver A. Brown, of Hoboken. The bishop and presiding elders were in cabinet session all day considering the calls and requests of the church congregations and the appointments of ministers for the ensuing term. In the evening the anniversary of the Church Extension Society was held in the First Church, Samuel Sterling presiding, Addresses were made by the Rev. John Krantz, Jr., and the Rev. Dr. A. J. Kynett, The transfer of the Cut I assenge street halway log-west Division Company was consummated yesterday by the purchase of three quarters of the capital stock of the former company. The sale was made on the basis of \$1,500,000 being the present value of the stock, and the purchasers assumed the indebtedness of the company amounting to \$400,060. DESMOINES, Ia., March 25 .- On Monday week next a train will be started for Eurlington on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad to Pacific Junction in order to settle the complex question as to whether slack in a train is necessary or not. The train will be composed exclusively of empty cars and Commissioner Crawford will be in command.

Judge Tuley of the Circuit Court having refused to grant

PHILADELPHIA, March 25 .- Notice is giving by the Com

mittee on Reorganization of the Pittsburg and Western

space that has been allotted to that country in the

A MARRIED WOMAN ELOPES WITH A CLERK.

ton, of Connellsville, has eloped with Charles Harr, a

of a banker. Two weeks ago Mrs. Morton received a telegram from Topeka, Kan., announcing the dangerous ill-

ness of her mother, and it was decided that she should go

WHY DR. FULTON MARKIED YOUNG KNAPP.

The Rev. Dr. Justin D. Fulton, of Brooklyn, made the fol-owing statement yesterday to a Thinung reporter in regard

PITISBURG, March 25 (Special). -The wife of W. P. Mor-

ince, Ohio, while attending Mount Union Coll ge.

NOTES FROM THE CUSTOM HOUSE, The exigencies of the Customs Service required that Col-lector Magone should assign three clerks to the liquidating lector Magone should assign three clerks to the liquidating department of the Custom House, but in view of the contemplated reorganization of the several divisions the promotions are only temporary. Affred C. Reynolds, Arthur M. Allen and James Hagan were appointed. Four appointments of \$1,200 clerks by Collector Magone were confirmed by Acting Secretary Fairchild. Deputy Collector F. H. Wight, of the Third Division, yesterday celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his appendment in the Customs Service. Senator Beck, of Kentucky; Congressman Breckinridge, of Arkansas; Special Agent Jewell and Collector Magone were in consultation relative to undervaluations. Railroad Company that the right to deposit securities under the pian will expire on April 9, after which date bonds and stock, if received at all, will be only received on terms named by the committee. The Government of Brazil has retained one-half of the

Palace at the International Railway Exposition to be held in Paris this year and the remainder will be filled by private exhibitors. England and Belgium are also sure to fill their space. The American exhibitors have been granted until June 1 to arrange their exhibit. HUNTERS FIND A DEAD MAN IN THE WOODS. Shartyside is a rather picturesque place near Day's woods in Hudson County, N. J. During the summer young men and Hudson County, N. J. During the summer young men and boys with basebalf ever there play their favorite game. On Thursday two hunders found a man suspended from a sapiting. The hunders soon spread the news and T. F. Grey and others with lived in the neighborhood were soon on the spot. Mr. Grey was seen in his office, No. 121 Maiden lane, yesterday by a TERRINKE reporter and said: "An ordinary black overcoat lay neathy folded near the body and a black derby hat near by. The man appeared to be a well-to-do laborer or mechanic. I have no good ground for saying the man was murdered, but the case is a singular one. The Minna Muller case of a year or so ago occurred not far from that spot, if I remember aright." dry-goods clerk. Morton met his wife eight years ago, at Her name was Clara Summars and she was the daughter

ness of her mother, and it was decided that she should go on at once. The husband, suspecting that the telegram was bogus, employed detectives to watch Harr. He accompanied his wife as far as this city, and afterward learned that Harr had left Connellsville by another route and had joined Mrs. Morion at Rochester, thirty miles west of here. They proceeded together to Chicago, where they left the train, taking a cab together, since which time they have not been seen. The Topeka telegram was genuine, Mr. Morton's mother-th-law having since died. Mrs. Morton leaves two children behind her. MERCHANDISE CREDITORS TO SUFFER. Cashier Dumont Clarke, of the American Exchange Cashier Dumont Charke, of the American Exchange National Bank, said that the paper of the Edmiston & Waddell Company, of No. 95 Broadway, Brooklyn, held by the banks was generally business notes for small amounts. He expressed the opinion that the banks would lose little or nothing, adding:

The merchandise creditors are likely to anfer heavily because they have no security of any kind and the Buerson & Fisher Company of Cincinnati has taken apparently all the assets of the firm. I think the paper is widely scattored, and, so far as the New-York banks are concerned, I am satisfied that there will be no loss worth talking about.

COTTON MEN DABBLING IN MINING STOCK. Many members of the Cetton Exchange were more interested yesterday in a certain mining stock than in cetton contracts, when they found that in an hour the prace of El Cristostock had tallen from \$9 to \$5 a share. This mine is simuled in the United ctates of Colombia, but one of the investors thought it was "in the District of Columbia, somewhere between Georgetown and Washington."

NO EDITORIAL BLOOD SPILLED YET.

lowing statement yesterday to a Trinung reporter in regard to his performing the marriage of Howard Knapp, age uneteen, and Mrs. Whyte, his nurse:

Mr. Van De Watercharges that I married young Knapp to Mrs. Whyte in opposition to the sites of his parents. The fact is Knap I learned how old beeing and asked me to marry him. I learned how old reeing and asked me to marry him. I learned how old parents. Then I ask I would not marry him noless that a second of the six months at least. Then I ask I would not marry him noless the said the father, while he did not consent, yet if it most for them to marry, while he did not chance, the store the best for them to marry would do nothing to oppose it. She hesself or them to marry would be not not consent, yet if it. She hesself or them to marry would be not consent, yet if it. She hesself or them to marry would be not him nother home and got fire. Whyte and came to my house at 2 p. m., with witnesses, and I married them. The bloodthirsty fra Shafer remained at his country house in the peaceful valley of the Hudson River all day yesterday, and consequently there is no editorial catastrophe to chronicle this morning. At The World office it was said that Mr. Pulitzer was anxious to avoid all further notoriety, in the case and was not taking any precautionary measures whatever. Ohi observersof the code express unqualified admiration for Mr. Shafer's valor, for, they say, an antagonist could

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TO DECIDE ON MISS FOLSOM'S LIBERTY. The proceedings before Justice Patterson in which the father of Miss Agnes Felsom alleges that she is restrained of her liberty by Dr. William M. Cate and seeks by a writ of habeas corpus to have her restored to her mother were brief. Justice Patterson, after examining the traverse to the return, appointed ex-Judge Sammel Jones refered to take evidence find report to the court. Dr. Cate was in court, but the young woman was not present.

Judge Allen of the Court of Common Pleas yesterday denied the motion made on behalf of Siglamund B. Steinman for permission to amend the complaint in his suit to recover \$10,000 damages from Reuben Isaacs for breaking off the plaintiff's engagement to marry the defendant's daughter. The temporary stay obtained by the Commercial Telegram Company, restricting the enforcement of Justice Ingraham's decision that the Stock Exchange has the right to give out its ticker privileges to whomever it pleases, was vacated by him yesterday.

Justice Patterson of the Supreme Court granted an additional attachment arainst the property in this State of John and James Hunter, of Philadelphia, on the claim by Henry Dale, John H. Reed and Martin Cooley, for \$5,000. An attachment was also granted at the suit of J. M. Conway & Co. against Hunter on claim for \$500.

The motion for a rehearing under the order of reference before J. Chinton Gray, in regard to the accounts of John T. McGowan, formerly receiver of the Guardian Savings Institution, was argued before Justice Patterson. McGowan insists that the referee's report adjudging that he owes the institution \$50.04 the property of the School of the School of the Convey of the Convey of the School of

ALBANY, March 25.—In the Court of Appeals to-day it was ordered that this court take a recess to April 18. April 19

and May 3 will be motion days. The following decisions were handed down:

Mary Moffat Field and others, respondent, agt, the Mayor, etc. (no opinion): William H Brockway and others, appellant agt, John Fieming and others, respondent (no opinion): Henry Day, appellant, agt, Sarah Hill, respondent; the same, appellant, agt, Francis C Hill, respondent; the opinion): Joney E (arnenter, respondent, agt, the Boston and Albany Kallroad Company, appellant (no opinion): Josephine Cornell, administrativa, respondent, agt, Francis R Cornell, appellant (no opinion): Josephine Cornell, and Miller and Company, appellant (no opinion): Josephine Cornell, appellant (no opinion): John A Bagley, appellant, agt, Peter Bowe, respondent, Judgment reversed and new trial granted, costs to abite the event. Gottlieb Weber, respondent, art. Nathan Money, assignee, appellant. Order of General Term reversed and that of Suecial Term aftirmed with costs.

The People ex rel Lucy Allen, respondent, agt. William H. Allen, appellant. Appeal dismissed.

The People ex rel the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United states, arpellant, agt. Alfred C Chapin, controller respondeen, Affirmed with costs on the authority of the People ex rel Wright agt. Chapin.

In the matter of the extate of Susan A Place, deceased. Or-

Washington, March 25.—The following business was transacted in the United States Supreme Court to-day:
No. 1201—Albert Grant and others, appellant, agt the
Phoenix Muthal Life Insurance Company, Orderee for ar
gument with No. 1952.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

Digs Set, cents. May corn closed steady at 394 cents. May be at \$7.925; May lard at \$7.35. Wheat was down early clique houses stopped it the other day, and this is the figure.
It is said, the Cincinnati people have set up as the limit of the
concessions they are willing to make to the bears. From 80-2 concessions they are willing to make to the bears. From 50° cents May wheat got back to 80°s cents. Corn Still drags along near 30 cents for May. The receipts were a good deal less to-day than were expected, but the failing off was immediately followed by the explanation that there was a break-down on the Chicago, Burlington and Quiney road which had thrown its corn out of calculation to-day. The estimates, however, show that there will be big receipts to morrow and of course heavy receipts are looked for Monday and Tuesday. In provisions there was nothing to go-sip about.

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD AND RANGE OF PRICES. The oil market remains within extremely narrow limits, and business is almost dead. The extreme range of prices was \(\sqrt{cent}, and the close was a shade under the opening.

The news from the field was not of an exciting character, the news from the field was not of an exciting character, but it generally is indicative of a declining tendency in most of the districts. The refused market is in good shape and the inquiry is increasing. If the snars of legislation were out of the way there might be a good hope of an improvement under the probable large demand from Europe ere long. The market closed dull and steady.

The range of prices and the total dealings at the Consolidated Euchange were as follows:

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 62%

 Opening
 63% Lowest
 62%

 Highest
 63% Final
 63%

 Saics, barrels
 698,000
 Refined oil is unchanged at 6's cents per gallon, but as we noted above, the inquiry is on the increase and the tone is

Oil Ciry, Penn., March 23. -Crude Oil -National Transit On Cirr, Penn, March 25.—Crude Oil.—Vational Transit certificates opened at 63% and closed at 63.7 highest prices 63%: lowest, 63. Sales, 111,000 barrels charters, 18,730 barrels; clearances, 748,000 barrels shipments, 77,716 barrels; rins, —— barrels. Pirrsnung, Penn, March 25.—Crude Oil—Petroleum dull

but firm. National Transit Certificates opened at 63% and closed at 63%; highest price, 63%; lowest 62%. Corn quiet. Oats dull, no sales.

TOLEDO. March 25. - Wheat quiet, steady. Cash 80 cc bid.
May 81 cc. June 82c. ... Corn. dull. May 40 cc. Corn.
Sees quiet. March \$4 10 asked. ... Receipts - Wheat 11,000
bush. Corn 12,000 bush. Oats 3,000 bush. Clover Sees 283
bacs. Shipmonts - Wheat 28,000 bush. Corn. 28,000 bush.
Oats ... bush. Clover Seed 462 bags. BRADYORD, Penn., March 26. —Crude Oil —National Transit Certificates opened at 63's and closed at 63', highest price, 63's; lowest price, 62's. Clearances, 396,000 barrels. 63%; lowest price, 62% Crearances, 30,000 arreas.

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opened at 63% and closed at 63% highest price, 63%; lowest price, 62%.

Of People

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